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I'M NOT A POLITICIAN AND MY OTHER HABITS ARE GOOD.—Artemus Ward

# The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Volume I—Number 42

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1944

Single Copy—FIVE CENTS



The twelve millionth member of the Boy Scouts of America since it started nearly 35 years ago is 12-year-old Preston Ellsworth Koentop (above) who is doing a man-sized job, handling tractors and other farm machinery on his father's 151-acre farm at Brandon, Wis. His dad was a Boy Scout in the same town just 30 years ago. Typifying the average American boy, the twelve millionth member was the guest of national rural and Boy Scout leaders at a luncheon in Chicago and spoke on a coast-to-coast hook-up with Burridge D. Butler, Editor and Publisher of "Prairie Farmer", Wheeler McMillen, Editor of "Farm Journal and Farmer's Wife", both members of the National Committee on Rural Scouting, Walter W. Head of St. Louis, President of the Boy Scouts of America and Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell, Chief Scout Executive and Editor of "Boys' Life."



## PLANE TALK BY Rowland Burnstan

From one of the most destructive weapons of the war, the German robot bomb, may result a propulsion unit for a peacetime sport aircraft; namely, the jet-assisted sailplane.

At the present time, a number of methods are employed to get a sailplane into the air. The original method which included a shock cord launching from a slope, has been practically abandoned in favor of other means of power launching, such as auto tow launching. These methods, of course, necessitate the assistance of at least one person on the ground in order to launch a sailplane.

The Paris-Gould tilt looks like a real battle and pretty much a "toss-up." Both teams have won over Norway; South Paris by a 6-0 score and Gould by an 18-0 score. This shows Gould the stronger; but the Academy boys dropped an 18-6 game at Fryeburg while Paris looked the best in this tilt by holding Fryeburg 13-6.

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## "CHRISTMAS GIFTS TO THOSE WHO GAVE"

The Maine Department of the American Legion and its auxiliary will cooperate "vigorously and wholeheartedly" with a "Christmas Gifts to Those Who Gave" project sponsored by the national organization and designed to provide a gift box for every service man and woman, sick or wounded, who will be confined in hospitals throughout the nation on Christmas Day, American Legion State Commander Gerry Wade announced today. Eddie Cantor on his weekly program, "Time To Smile," is publicizing the activity.

Wade revealed that over 500,000 boxes will be needed if every hospitalized service man and woman is to be greeted on Christianity's most sacred day with "a little remembrance that we are humbly grateful for their sacrifice."

Every family in the state is urged to make up at least one box composed of small gifts that will comfort or amuse hospital patients. Smoking materials, handkerchiefs, socks, other articles of wearing apparel, gum, toilet articles, games and puzzles are some of the suggested contents although the giver may substitute or add anything that is appropriate. Because so many patients are on a diet, it is suggested that candy and foodstuffs should not be featured.

The building was originally built for the Bethel Manufacturing Co., for the manufacture of chairs, shingles, lumber, etc. It was 40 by 125 feet, with additions for a bathroom, dry house and extra machines. For the past 25 years it has been used by the Thurstons as a dowel mill. Large quantities of glue pins and the mill employed about 20 men and women.

The prevailing wind helped to keep the fire from spreading to other buildings, although the near by house on the Locke Mills road occupied by Maurice Brooks, was in danger for a while. Fires were started in the leaves on the banks of Alder River, a quarter of a mile distant.

In Maine, service men and women are hospitalized at Kittery, Portland, Togus, Bangor and Preque Isle. Packages donated in Maine will be used first of all to provide gifts for the several thousand in these hospitals. Any left over will be shipped to points designated by the Legion's national office. None will be shipped outside the confines of the United States as other agencies will provide gifts for those on foreign soil.

Wade said that arrangements for carrying the project forward are being made in virtually every Maine community and will be completed in a "very few days."

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## Thurston Dowel Mill Destroyed

## In Wednesday Morning Fire

The dowel mill of H. F. Thurston & Son was destroyed Wednesday forenoon by a fire which was spreading from the boiler room when discovered about 10:30. Before the arrival of the fire department a few minutes later that end of the building was ablaze to the second floor windows, and soon after 11 o'clock help was called from Rumford.

A truck load of glue pins and the office records and furnishings were saved. About \$8,000 worth of dowels, ready for shipment were lost, besides the building and machinery valued at \$125,000. There was partial insurance. Fire which spread to the piles of birch and hardwood was extinguished with light damage, and a large amount of stock drying outdoors was unharmed.

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## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

**Allies Reduce Nazi Strongholds; U. S. Plans Landings in China; Shape Postwar Peace Machinery**

(EDITORIAL'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



An British Tommy leans against one of concrete anti-tank obstacles on Siegfried Line to write letter home, cow browses in background.

**EUROPE:**  
**Batter Strong Points**

Historically famous as the center of Charlemagne's ancient empire, and busy industrial city of 165,000 population in recent times, Aachen became the first big metropolis to feel the full weight of big U. S. guns as its garrison of 1,500 defied an ultimatum to surrender, preferring to fight from the charred rubble.

As the U. S. 1st army smashed Aachen to close on a communications hub with broad highways radiating into the Rhineland, 3rd army troops pressed their drive against strongpoints guarding the old French fortress city of Metz, key to the coal-laden Saar basin to the east.

Before Metz, action focused on Fort Driant, long underground stronghold, whose banks were covered from the big guns of nearby German fortifications. As massed U. S. artillery and bombing planes blasted out tangled barbed wire and laid down a protecting screen of fire, U. S. infantrymen fought their way into the outer approaches of Fort Driant, grappling at close quarters with fanatic enemy troops, who occasionally emerged from their underground quarters in an



Weas in German paratrooper's regatta cut down by Allied fire in Holland, attempt to check the doughboys' penetrations.

Despite heavy downpours, which mired the terrain, other 3rd army troops hammered forward below Metz, while farther to the south, 7th army units pressed forward slowly into the foothills of the broad Belfort Gap between the towering Vosges mountains and Swiss Alps leading into Bavaria.

Strong, persistent Canadian attacks whittled down German holdings in southwestern Holland, while in the northeastern section of the country, the British turned back Nazi counterattacks against their long spearhead extending to Arnhem.

Even an Allied bombardment increased in tempo, fanatical German garrisons held out in the French channel ports, seeking to deny their use as U. S. and British supply centers.

**Squeeze East Prussia**

Fierce fighting raged along the meandering Russian front, with the Reds striving to develop a pioneer movement on East Prussia, and also driving northward into Hungary deep in the Balkans.

In smashing at East Prussia, where the Nazis held strong defense positions in the heavily wooded lake country, the Reds marshaled 1,000,000 men. In an effort to unseat the Russians' drive on the provinces from the south, the Nazis counter-attacked strongly at the Narew river in bordering Poland.

With Russian troops 50 miles from Budapest, Hungarian and German forces traced for a stand along the Tisza river, last formidable natural defense line before the capital. Nazi resistance also stiffened to the south in Yugoslavia after the Russian tide swept over the northeastern border of the country.

**Old Battle-Ground**

At the junction of the Sava and Danube rivers in Yugoslavia, Belgrade has seen more battles than perhaps any other capital city of Europe.

Won and lost successively by Illyrians, Celts, Romans, Huns, Goths and Greeks, fought over by Christian and Mohammedan, held by the Turks for 300 years, captured by Bulgarians, Hungarians and Austrians, Belgrade finally emerged as master of her own destiny when Serbia achieved independence.

**MISCELLANY**

Plankton, microscopic plant and animal life eaten by fish, thrives on commercial fertilizer applied to lakes and ponds. Fish that consume plankton so nourished are bigger, tastier, more abundant, and gamier than those that eat only the usual plankton found in ordinary unfertilized waters. Yield of trout is increased from 4 pounds per acre of water to 120 pounds.

**FARM MACHINERY:**  
**Pinch to Persist**

Despite an overall increase in the production of farm machinery for the year ending June 30, 1943, supply will not begin to meet demand, but ample quantities of spare parts again will be available to service old equipment.

In spite of the overall increase, production of different machinery will be spotty, with such equipment as corn pickers and combines probably turned out at 150 per cent of the 1940 level, while tractors may be held to 55 to 60 per cent.

Although manpower shortages present a major difficulty to the industry, production bottlenecks have developed in magnetoes, precision bearings, castings, other foundry products, and chains. Because of the long period required to gear up plants for larger output, an end to the European war or any increase in quotas would not result in any immediate boost in production, trade circles said.

**SURPLUS LAND:**  
**Disposal Waits**

Because of the need of the new surplus war goods disposal agency to look into its task and formulate regulations governing purchases, there may be a delay of another 90 days before sales of surplus land are resumed.

Sales of such land were halted 60 days ago, when congress was considering legislation giving former owners preference in repurchasing realty, and officials decided to wait so that such owners would receive every advantage when the new law was passed.

Meanwhile, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has suspended negotiations for sales of all government war plants costing over \$5,000,000 until congress establishes definite policies on such transactions. Under the current law, congress must be given 30 days notice before such plants are sold, and the RFC intends to wait to learn of the legislators' reaction to certain sales proposals.

*Son of former tenant farmers, and owner of land, equipment and live stock, 20-year-old Elton Ellison of Ralls, Texas, was chosen the 1943 star farmer of the U. S. at the 17th annual convention of the Future Farmers of America.*

*Ellison, who was married last July, recently answered his army call, and now is stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif.*

**WHISKY:**  
**Replenish Supply**

Taking full advantage of permission to use their capacities for manufacturing beverage spirits during August after 22 months of industrial alcohol production for the war effort, 129 distilleries plus some commercial alcohol plants turned out 50,000,000 gallons, the treasury reported.

Representing a third of normal annual production, the output included 13,584,910 gallons of whisky; 201,705 of rum; 87,221 of gin, and 467,562 of brandy. In addition, 23,083,498 gallons of spirits were produced in distilleries and 11,514,000 gallons of alcohol in industrial alcohol plants.

During August, the treasury reported, 9,783,694 gallons of whisky, rum, gin, brandy and other spirits were withdrawn from bonded warehouses compared with 7,213,521 gallons last year.

**FOOD:**  
**Less Meat, Butter**

Citizens can look forward to less meat and butter during the remainder of 1944, with meat being of generally lower quality, the Department of Agriculture reported.

Other food supplies will remain in good supply, the USDA said, with seasonal increases in poultry and citrus fruits. Fresh vegetables, dule milk, eggs and grain products will be available in large amounts.

Despite heavy wartime pressures, the USDA said, total food costs have increased only 47 per cent since 1939, with one-half recorded before Pearl Harbor. Meat prices were up 33 per cent; cereals and bakery products 16 per cent; fresh fruits and vegetables 100 per cent, and canned fruits and vegetables 41 per cent.

As a result of declining hog slaughter, which totaled 3,820,588 for the smallest volume since August 1942, most pork cuts were scarce in September.

Although supplies of top grade meats were small, heavy marketings of unfinished cattle resulted in abundant stocks of low-grade beef.

Slaughter of 1,310,310 cattle in September was the second highest for any month on record, being only topped by August's 1,330,164. At 2,02,641 head, steer slaughter showed a seasonal increase, but was low for September in three years

**RAIL INCOME**

Class I railroads of the United States in August, 1944, had an estimated net income, after interest and rentals of \$6,000,000.

In the first eight months of 1944 they had an estimated net income after interest and rentals, of \$45,000,000.

Class I railroads in the first eight months of this year had a net rail way operating income, before interest and rentals, of \$75,574,813 compared with \$67,297,100 in the same period of 1943.

**Washington Digest****Allies Ponder Terms For Postwar Germany****Debate Amputation of Reich for Prevention Of Future War, or, Maintenance of Country as Economic Unit.**

By BAUKHAGE  
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building Washington, D. C.

which Clemenceau approached the peace treaty in 1919.

He said that the French reasoning as expressed by Clemenceau took for granted that European wars are to be taken as normal or at least recurrent affairs. The Wilson approach was to make an effort to stop the wars. Herein rose the conflict. As soon as we adopt the view that Germany has so far escaped you let me say briefly that Mr. Morgenthau and his supporters believe that because Germany brutally mistreated her neighbors and other nations she should not only be denied all relief and rehabilitation aid but that she should have all her industrial machinery destroyed or given to other nations, her mines sealed or plugged up and the nation made into a state of small farms.

"Eye for eye, tooth for tooth, hand for hand, foot for foot, burning for burning, wound for wound, stripe for stripe." —(Exodus XXI, 24-25).

I quote the above well-known

verses not to imply that the question of Germany's punishment is being decided upon moral grounds but because there are those who suggest that both the ancient law of retribution and the modern plan for a "Carthaginian peace" are considered as unwise, not on altruistic but on purely practical grounds.

To those of us who covered the Quebec conference the news of at least a part of the mission of Mr. Morgenthau at the conference came as a surprise. He was the only member of the cabinet to attend, and discussed his plan for Germany with Roosevelt and Churchill in the presence of Foreign Minister Anthony Eden, who, it is said, looked upon it with favor when Mr. Morgenthau presented it to him earlier in London. At Quebec we were told that we might infer that the secretary of the treasury came to discuss economic matters in his capacity as a member of the President's cabinet committee.

We were not told that the other two members of the committee—who were not present—opposed the Morgenthau plan; Secretary Stimson emphatically, Secretary Hull, at least negatively.

At the time we were surprised that Secretary Hull did not come to Quebec. We were more so when we learned what the Morgenthau mission had been.

**Germany Big Factor In Consumer Market**

Opposition to the idea of suddenly stopping all manufacturing in Germany is based purely on economic grounds by some observers, by others on political reasons. The latter are not of record but those who discuss the economic aspects of the program are very vocal.

They say that economic pressure would crack the program. That it would be inconceivable to suddenly subtract 40 or 50 million people who would be left in Germany from the world consumer market. And, of course, if Germany were allowed to produce nothing but what she could raise from the ground, she would have nothing to sell and therefore no money with which to buy the products of other nations.

There is no altruism behind that reasoning; it is based on the simple principle of the greatest good for the greatest number. Compared to the Morgenthau plan the ancient tooth-for-tooth method of punishment is mild, it is argued. A man with one tooth missing is still material for the dentist to work on, he can still eat and work and therefore is an asset to any community supporting a purveyor of food and other gadgets. But if you take away his earning capacity your economic activity is cut down by one unit. Multiply that by 50 millions and it goes a long way to interfering with normal trade.

There are, of course, other considerations, which still fall under the head of the practical. Maynard Keynes the British economist, had a good deal to say on that subject in a book which he wrote on the negotiations which produced the peace treaty after World War I. Keynes was thoroughly familiar with the details of those negotiations because he was secretary to Lloyd George at the time. In his book, "The Economic Consequences of the Peace" (Harcourt, Brace, 1920)—better get a copy if you can find one in print), Keynes describes the attitude in

the latest date for which figures are available) were \$46.28. This is the highest on record and 7 per cent above June, 1943. Average weekly earnings in industries manufacturing durable goods were \$52.16 in June, 1944, as compared with \$37.28 for nondurable goods. Industries. Since it is probable that employment in industries manufacturing durable goods will decline much more than in nondurable goods industries, following the cessation of hostilities in Europe, the difference in earnings is unusually significant at the present time.

**BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage**

The Girl Scouts of America—nearly a million—joined the War Production board's drive for the salvage of tin, paper and rags on October 1.

Fifteen-year-old German boys and 16-year-old girls have been drafted "jointly with the whole population" to work on "entrenchments along the frontier of the Reich."

The average length of life of America's industrial workers in 1943 was 63.56, only slightly lower than that of the previous year. Among white men over 35 and all white females, the expectation of life at birth in 1943 was only three months less than in the preceding year. But the longevity among white men of 20 was reduced by more than one year during 1943.



**IMAGINARY INTERVIEWS—ADOLF AND THE KAISER**  
Wilhelm—You hoo, Adolf! How's you doing?  
Adolf—Keep quiet! Don't you know you're dead and done for?  
Wilhelm—Yes. Do you?

Adolf—if I never hear another word from you it will be great.  
Wilhelm—I can't help laughing. You harped so much about me not knowing how to lick the world!

Adolf—Forget it; I've got troubles enough.

Wilhelm—You'd better get yourself a bucksaw.

Adolf—Nobody will ever see me using a bucksaw.

Wilhelm—What's good enough for you will be good enough for you.

Adolf—that's ridiculous. I gave the German people a leadership it will never be able to forget.

Wilhelm—You said it!

Adolf—Be sarcastic if you wish, but history will prove you were never in the same class with me as a warrior.

Wilhelm—I hope so!

Adolf—as leader of Germany I had a much bigger program than you ever dreamed of.

Wilhelm—I'll give you no argument on that. But look what happened to it.

Adolf—I had a lot of bad luck.

Wilhelm—Yah, and it came from the same places mine came from, England and the United States. It always puzzled me that you didn't profit from my mistake in drawing in America.

Adolf—if it puzzled you think what it does to me. I had the English as good as knocked out early in the war.

Wilhelm—the English are never dangerous except in the final rounds. I could have warned you.

Adolf—Why didn't you?

Wilhelm—Every time I tried to reach you were climbing into a microphone. They didn't have mikes in my day.

Adolf—What a break that was!

I think maybe I went too far on the radio.

Wilhelm—Why the "maybe"?

Adolf—Don't rub it in. We both made big mistakes.

Wilhelm—You took all my mistakes and did them over in technique!

Adolf—I still can't see how it happened. It all seemed so easy. France was a pushover, England was an old fogey, America was just a decent race of softies.

Wilhelm—You sound like one of my old phonograph recordings. Save time. Grab a saw and get busy!

Adolf—The Allies won't let me saw wood. And no country will let me set up a woodpile.

Wilhelm—are you sure?

Adolf—I have it in writing!

Wilhelm—Well, I'm sorry, old man. The world isn't what it used to be.

Adolf—You're telling me!

WPB and the National Housing agency have decided to permit the release of materials for alterations and remodelings of buildings to provide more flats where extreme housing crises exist. "But first a community must be declared a critical area," the announcement says. Watch for the rush of politicians in cities all over the country to have their towns declared critical areas. Oh, man!

It was bound to happen!

We talked to a Miami Beach man by phone yesterday and asked why he didn't make his proposed trip north this year.

"I ain't up to it," he replied. "Those northern hurricanes have me scared."

NICE GOING

John Kieran Jr., was given the bronze medal for meritorious achievement the other day. In the cold language of army awards the medal was for "outstanding leadership and ingenuity in efficiently using enemy materials against its former owners in North Africa from July 10th to August 10th, 1943." In simpler language, the younger Mr. Kieran, facing a tough question, answered it even more rapidly than his old man.

Restaurant Observation  
In my passage through life I've distinctly observed  
He stands—and he walks—  
Who expects

**HOUSEHOLD HINTS**

Open space between garments hanging in a closet helps them to hold the press and keeps them from getting a stringy look.

**Look for reinforcements** at toes and heels when buying men's socks. Tops should be elastic enough to allow the foot in and out with ease and yet recover their shape to fit snugly.

**Sew a piece of strong material** inside the back of the cuffs on men's pants. This will prevent that frayed appearance.

**When food has been spilled** on the open coils of the electric range allow it to drip, then brush it off with a soft brush.

**A small magnet** (if you can get one) is a handy item for picking up pins and needles off the sewing room floor.

**Dusters** that have become very soiled and greasy are more easily cleaned and give better results if a tablespoon of paraffin is added to every gallon of water in which they are washed. Rinse in boiling water and afterwards in cold.

**MUSIC PENS \$3.85**  
3 pointed fountain pens; every musician needs one. Mail postpaid. Rayburn, musical insts. and accessories, 267 Huntington Av., Boston, Mass.

**Polish Windows**  
When you wash your windows try polishing with crumpled paper.

**SUNNYSIDE** farm, about 100 acres, plenty water supply, large furnished house, 4 bathrooms, electricity, telephone; good out-buildings, located op. Route 9, Boston & Malone, short drive from town, home, school, club, telephone, apartments, etc. Insurance about \$27,000. Will consider offer. Owner, Mrs. Bertha Hayes, Barrington, New Hampshire.

**Cattle Dip**  
The rotenone-sulphur cattle dip is effective for cattle lice control.

**SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER**

Economic conditions in the Latin-American countries have been greatly influenced by the demand for natural rubber. This is evidenced by the report that Nicaragua shipped to the U. S. 1,267 tons of rubber in 1943 as compared with only 60 tons sent us in 1941. The B-29 Super fortress, our largest aerial weapon, has built into it some 5,000 pounds of rubber, covering more than 200 items. Thirty bullet-sealing fuel tanks alone account for nearly two tons of rubber.

Rubber Director Dewey is authority for the statement that heavy-duty military tires made with 70 per cent synthetic rubber and rayon cord are better than the best military tires made before the war.

*Jerry Shaw*  
**In war or peace**  
**B.F. Goodrich**  
**FIRST IN RUBBER**

**BOYS and GIRLS**



Your favorite Western adventures are on the air!

**"TOM MIX AND HIS STRAIGHT-SHOOTERS"**  
MONDAY Thru FRIDAY  
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in New England

# DUDE WOMAN

By PETER B. KYNE

W.W. SERVICE

The STORY THUS FAR: Mary Sutherland is lured to Arizona by the advertisements of the Wagon Wheel dude ranch, operated by Ma and Pa Burdans. She is met at the station by Len Henley, who tells her the ranch is out of business and who takes her to Phoenix. Here she meets the bronc, Mid Hatter, in a rodeo with three thousand for Mary from his dad, who had bet against Len. Len has bought the Burdans' notes from the bank and feels that Wagon Wheel is now his, but Mary has bought an equity in it. She rehires Ma and Pa Burdans and takes up on the ranch, fighting the Wade gang, who after some losses, sell their land to Len and are released from prison on promise of leaving the country.

CHAPTER XIX \*

Presently she heard the complaint of tired, hungry, thirsty cattle up on the mesa. The drive was home! In about ten minutes a group of horsemen rode down off the mesa into the little valley where the headquarters stood and down past the dude house to the horse corral—all but Len Henley who dismounted and gave his reins to Lundy, while he strode stiffly over to the young mistress of the Wagon Wheel, waiting in the colonnade to receive him. His face carried a patina of dust caked with sweat and little runnels had been eroded through it by subsequent perspiration; his clothing scratched, his shirt and trousers dark with dust and perspiration. She caught the sour odor of his tired, unwashed body and sweat-soaked clothing as he stepped up, hat in hand and murmured very formally:

"Good evening, Miss Sutherland." She extended her hand in welcome and he accepted it eagerly and held it while his eyes, bloodshot from the glare of the pitiless August sun reflected from the parched earth, devoured her. He swallowed twice and said: "That's the dress you wore that night at the Phoenix Country Club."

He had remembered and the knowledge that he had completely disorganized her plan to be the calm and gracious hostess.

"You're so lovely," Don Leonardo went on, "and I'm so happy to be out of your dog-house."

"You were never in it," she managed to answer. "I—I was cruel to you—but I never meant it. I—I clawed you a little . . . I sent you a message to make believe I didn't care—thought it might help you out—thought, too, if I hurt you a little . . . you wouldn't stop thinking of me . . . I didn't want to be forgotten—and men—forget!"

Her eyes were going moist and she knew it. With a gallant effort she said aloud and cheerfully, "Do sit down, Don Leonardo and rest your weary bones while I see if I can't rustle you up a drink." She darted into the house and met Margaret Maxwell and Don Hamilton entering the living room from the patio. "He's in the colonnade, Margaret," she gasped and fled to her room.

She had herself in hand in five minutes and came bravely out. Don Leonardo, too, had time to reorganize himself after the shock of meeting her, and was chatting with his father and Margaret. She stopped beside his chair, picked up a cow-bell and jangled it instantly, as if responding to the summons of Aladdin's lamp, a lathy, dusky genii appeared with a silver tray on which reposed four mint juleps in tall, lovely old frosted silver goblets. Both Henleys stood up to accept their juleps, both bowed to the ladies and both said "Howl!" But Len Henley added to Mary: "To your beautiful eyes, my dear," and she went out of control again. She thought: "There he stands, dog dirty, natural, easy, unashamed of the garments of labor, grateful that he has labor to perform. He's so wonderful. He's a man!" She contrasted him with Joe Blanding, and smiled a little and Don Leonardo thought the smile was for him and his somber glance brightened.

"You seem to have done things to the Wagon Wheel, Mary," he observed. "This is certainly a dude ranch now. Pedro showed me those two wonderful artesian wells you drilled . . . I always had an idea one might get an artesian well." "I have so much water," Mary managed to answer, "that I can afford to waste it running it in open ditches, which saves me a great deal of money I had planned to put into concrete pipe for an underground irrigation system."

"You'll lose quite a lot of water this year from saturation but presently the ditch will silt up and seal the pores of the earth, as it were, and next year you'll only lose through evaporation."

Don Leonardo turned to his father. "Whoo! If anything has happened to the Wade boys? Did you mix that bitter brew for them?"

"No, by cracky, son, I didn't have to. The knowledge they'd been caught cold with the goods by their own father an' three reliable witnesses; an' the realization they was all out o' luck with me on their trail; that I had enough political pull to get the attorney-general of the state to appoint as special prosecutor for the high-powered criminal law, yes I'd hire instead o' dependin' on a cow-country prosecuting attorney, sent the boys into a huddle, with the result that when I swore out warrants chargin' 'em with grand theft the mornin' after Hank got them

ed, I had to have a place to hide my shame, and I decided to keep the Wagon Wheel."

"If I'd been present when she said that," Ham Henley declared, "I'd have told her about the Henley family." He lifted the tall silver goblet and studied it. "I got a dozen silver goblets like this one," he said, "with the same crest. Maybe if we traced your proud line back to Jamestown, Virginia, around the year 1615 we'd run into kin-folk. The first Henley in America brought them goblets an' a solid silver service. It's been hoisted a few times but we always managed to git it out agin an' keep it in the family."

"I daresay," said Mary, "your ancestor was seeking a place where he couldn't be ordered around."

"You're right. The King of England an' him had a fallin' out, so he left two jumps ahead o' the sheriff."

"Speak out of his turn, didn't he, Don Hamilton?"

"He did. In fact, that's a habit us Henleys has to the present day. I spoke out o' my turn here a few months back—"

"You don't have to admit error," Mary reminded him, "in order to be forgiven. And nine times out of ten you would have been speaking words of wisdom—out of your turn. I happened to be the odd number."

"Well, anyhow, if I'd been present when your mother spoke her piece me an' her would most certainly have tangled. I'd ha' told her something about the Henleys, but since she ain't here to receive my blast I'll tell you. We got a record for good citizenship, that sort o' nullifies our social short-comin's. Henleys has shied their blood in every war this country has fought; none of us has ever been in jail for dishonesty or immorality, we ain't spawned no half-wits nor fancy women an' we've put food in the mouths o' the hungry, sheltered the homeless an' wiped away the tears o' the unhappy. We're rough an' tough an' proud of it—more primitive since we're back where we started—with a gentleman."

His eyes brimmed and he put his hand on Len's shoulder. "My son," he said with profound tenderness, "the woman don't live that can turn up her nose at you."

Don Leonardo and Mary were sitting in the semi-darkness of the colonnade, watching the bats flying around, and Don Leonardo had his guitar which Margaret had brought out to him. From time to time he picked out an air on it . . . Down at the other end of the colonnade his father and Margaret sat, discussing matters that concerned themselves only.

Suddenly Don Leonardo commenced picking out a plaintive melody in a minor key, practiced it five minutes and sang:

"I loved my love by the Hassyampa, I loved my love and she loved me. When I lost my love by the Hassyampa . . ."

I thought the Spirit had swindled me!

Oh! Oh! Oh!  
The naughty little scamp  
Swindled me down by the Hassyampa!

But I wonder if he wonders now how I feel

As I sit beside her at the Wagon Wheel.

"Oh, night of love, oh, wondrous night . . ."

Kiss me, darling, and hold me ti—"

After about two minutes of silence Ham Henley explained it to Margaret. "The dude short-circuited him," he said.

(THE END)

**DAY DREAMING**

A tough looking man walked into a lawyer's office in Boston and wanted to know: "Do you respect confidential information given by a client?"

"Yes, of course," replied the lawyer.

"Well, then, exactly what is the number of years you can get for holding up a government mail truck?"

The lawyer consulted his books: "Ten years," he answered. "When did this crime take place?"

"Oh, it's still in the planning stage," the gangster replied.

**Clock Watcher**

Harry—How did Brown happen to lose control of his car just as he reached the railroad crossing?

Jerry—Well, you know Brown.

He's the kind of a fellow who always drops everything as soon as the whistle blows.

**SINGLE BLISS**



Joe—Do you think it's unlucky to postpone a wedding?

Bill—Not if you keep on doing it!

**Non-Alcoholic**

Joe—Pete drank some sulphur acid by mistake the other day.

Bill—Did it kill him?

Joe—No. The only thing he noticed was that he made holes in his handkerchief every time he blew his nose.

**Tsk! Tsk!**

Mrs. Sweeney—I noticed Mrs. Withers is got a black eye.

Mrs. Casey—Yuh. It ain't respectable no how. With her husband not out of prison for a week yet!

**Young For Her Age!**

Jane—I didn't know Betty was so young. She told me she was in the neighborhood of 17.

Joan—if you ask me, I think she moved a long time ago!

**Comparatively Speaking**

Bill—Can you imagine anything more painful than a giraffe with a sore throat?

Joe—Sure. A centipede with growing toenails!

**Real Live Town!**

Rotarian—Well, stranger, what do you think of our town?

Stranger—Well, it's the first time I've ever seen with lights!

**Family Boss**

Nit—My wife and I always think exactly alike.

Wit—My wife and I do, too, only she has the first think!

**KITTY! KITTY!**



Mrs. Brown—Believe me, I pick my friends!

Mrs. Blue—Yes—to pieces!

**Good Digestion**

Sonny—Mom, you've got an awful big mouth, haven't you?

Mother—What makes you ask that, Sonny?

Sonny—I heard Dad telling the new maid last night that you swallowed everything he told you!

**No Back Talk?**

Jack—I never noticed Mabel was much of a talker.

Mae—You didn't. Why, she was married to her last husband for three years before she found out he was deaf and dumb!

**Nice and Fresh**

Jean—Why, a stranger came up to me and asked me for a kiss the other day.

Jane—A fresh guy, eh? Did you slap his face?

Jean—As soon as he got through!

**No Worry!**

Mrs. Brown—My sister married one of the biggest dentists in town.

Mrs. Blue—Does he have money?

Mrs. Brown—Sure! You don't think she married him to have her teeth out?

**Difficult Treatment**

He—Ouch, I've been stung by a bee!

She—Hurry! Put some ammonia on it!

He—I can't. It's gone.

**No Intelligence Required**

Brown—I've half a mind to get married.

Blue—Half a mind is all you need!

**Well Painted**

Harry—I think she's as pretty as she can be.

Jerry—Most girls are

**What You Should Know About Frills**

SO MANY women have learned to run intricate machines in the last few years that it is doubtful that ruffler or hemmer will ever seem awesome again. If you have a power machine and have learned to use the attachments there is quite a saving in making your own frilled curtains, dressing table skirts and bed valances. If you do not have a power machine or the use of one, by all

<img alt="Illustration of a woman measuring a window with a tape measure." data-bbox="79

The  
Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News 1895

The Rumford Citizen, 1906

Published every Thursday in the interests of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rates, paid in advance: three years, \$5.00; one year, \$2.00; six months, \$1.10; three months, 60c. Phone 100.

Carl L. Brown, Publisher

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1944



Place to Live

A few weeks ago this column closed with the statement: "Industry must have security of investment and hope of profit in order to do its part toward post-war prosperity." Starting right there, a New York reader took time to inform me that industry was not alone in needing security of investment. He presented a most astounding set of figures about personal investments.

The largest single investment made by most Americans, he declares, is in a place to live. Then he adds: "Jerry-built houses bring us more than ten times as much loss as fire. In the last ten years, fire losses in the U.S. have been about three billion dollars while losses resulting from poor building construction exceeded 30 billion dollars in the same period."

An Ugly Picture

Imagine Sergeant Joe D'Oaks coming home from war. The date of his wedding is set and home-making is in order. He pays his only \$1,000 down on a \$5,000 house in a suburb of his home town. The sub-divider allows him 15 years to pay off the remaining \$4,000 in rent-like payments of \$35 a month. They cover principal interest and a few small assessments. A new home has been started.

Nearly five years pass. Joe Junior is four years old. There have been a lot of costly repairs, especially when the photo broke through the living room floor. The front door no longer fits its frame. Heating costs are but robbery. The place is not worth the \$2,000 yet to pay on it and Joe is ready to quit. The D'Oaks family enters temporary quarters and takes a loss of \$3,000 plus.

The Other \$3,000

The house is not paid for. Joe signed a note before he moved in. The real estate man discounted them to a bank. Does the bank lose the \$3,000? Certainly not, the man was insured by the Federal Housing Administration. Soon the FHA takes the mortgage and tries to sell what Joe can't endure. Government's average loss on such deals exceeds 20% and there are plenty of them.

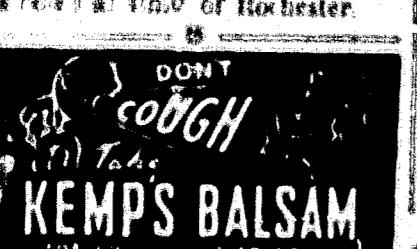
The Taxpayer Pays

On the theory that FHA would be self-sustaining, Congress started it out in 1930 with about \$3 million dollars. But the government's loss of \$600 per repossessed house, figured on 10,000 houses, exceeds 35% million dollars. It is not a fantastic figure. FHA's annual report says foreclosures in 1940 increased 204% over 1932. These pre-war figures warn that post-war safeguards are needed.

The building industry is enormous. It affects everybody. When the building industry prospers, most industries prosper. The riveter's hammer and the carpenter's saw mark the tempo of prosperity. Building trends affect rents, taxes, social conditions and matters of health. Its very busyness presents a temptation to paralyze, especially in times of acute demand and general prosperity. But greater benefit is to be had.

It is not fair if home owners, workers and all others bent on making homes, waste their savings in houses that don't last. It is not fair if cities languish in decay, states, too, that these defend against imminent defeat. The solution is in sound construction and therefore money is the key to better building. Next week's column will be on the subject of "Money and War."

I want to learn as I can in this world to get ready for the next." — Miss Anna M. King, 86, registering as voter at Post Office of Rochester.



New Deal Harvest Time!



QUOTES  
OF THE WEEK

"He was a great fellow—the last of his kind!" — James A. Farley, on the death of former Gov. Al Smith.

"In Belgium we tell them: 'In Germany we tell them.' — U.S. Army court officer on policy toward civilians.

"I've got all the goat hair there is." — Ex-Vice Pres. John Garner cornering supply in Texas.

"Government in its tax policy must be as eager to promote a constructive peace as it was a destructive war." — Rep. Frank Carlson of Kansas.

"I'm 38, and have sense enough to announce it if I'm getting married!" — Screen star Betty Davis, denying matrimonial rumors.

"The problem of something for nothing that prevailed in the thirties is finished; it died in the war. Santa Claus is going to be put back in his proper place." — Alfred P. Sloan Jr., chairman of the board, General Motors.

"The psychological fruit of freedom is individual initiative, the ability and willingness of the individual to risk his time and energy and resources." — Russell Davenport, editor.

"It depends upon the size." — Prime Minister Churchill, asked how many cigars he smokes a day.

"More taxation of individuals as well as of business will release the fund needed for new business enterprises and provide the motivation for venture capital investment." — Dr. H. L. Lutz, Professor of Public Finance, Princeton U.

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THE  
BETHEL NATIONAL  
BANK

Member F. D. I. C.

NORTH WOODSTOCK

Edgar Davis and son Phillip were at Rumford Monday with Lloyd Davis.

Mr and Mrs Hemingway of Nor-

way were weekend guests of their daughter and husband, Mr and Mrs Arthur Whitman.

Mrs Hattie Brown went to Bath

Saturday to visit her daughter,

Mrs Edna Johnson and also her

son Harold.

Mr and Mrs Clinton Buck were

at Lisbon Falls Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Durward Lang of

Locke Mills were Sunday callers

at Isaac Judkins.

Mr and Mrs Ed Taylor visited

Sunday with his sister, Mrs Merle

Harold.

The crew had the rough sea to toil,

And to find riches, also India's soil.

In the middle of the ocean black,

They begged Columbus to turn

back.

He then planned to throw over the

side,

And let him down into the tide.

But on that dark and dreary night

Columbus spotted a glimmering

light.

He went ashore with a banner in

his hand,

And planted it in the grains of sand.

He claimed the new land in vain,

For his beloved Queen of Spain.

Columbus did his patriotic duty,

And discovered America, our be-

loved beauty.

The captains told their tales

And the wind blew the sails.

On the shore Columbus stood

Waiting patiently as he could,

Wishing a captain he could be

To explore the dark, black sea.

Columbus went to the Spanish king

To get help and money bring,

The King's wife liked Columbus,

The brave,

So to him three ships she gave,

Columbus got out from the prison

wall

Every man both short and tall;

Although the ships were not very

wide,

They had to stand the big rough

tide.

The crew had the rough sea to toil,

And to find riches, also India's soil.

In the middle of the ocean black,

They begged Columbus to turn

back.

He then planned to throw over the

side,

And let him down into the tide.

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Columbus did his patriotic duty,

And discovered America, our be-

loved beauty.

Benjamin Moore & Co.

PAINTS

FOR ALL PURPOSES

'IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF'

Charles E. Merrill  
BETHEL LUMBER MARKET

Spirella Corsetiere

MRS. MARGARET C. SOPER  
will be in Bethel for a few days  
beginning October 27 at the  
home of Mrs. Carrie Merrill.

THE FAMOUS TOWER

BOOKS

including

Dictionary and Atlas

Roget's Thesaurus

World's Cook Book

Bookkeeping Simplified

Bierce's Devil's Dictionary

Beauty and Health

Mathematics Simplified

Weight Control

Wit and Wisdom of Lincoln

Complete History of the U. S.

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# How can you get A WAR-TIME JOB WITH A POST-WAR FUTURE?

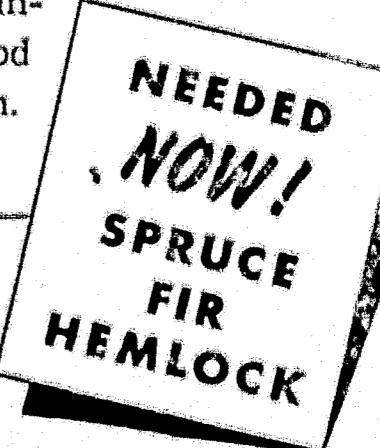
Pulpwood is one of our most serious war-time shortages. The need for more manpower to meet this critical shortage is especially great in the sections which produce spruce, fir and hemlock—the species most wanted now. And New England is far behind the rest of the country in its response to the urgent appeal for more pulpwood.

Essential War-Time Jobs

The Future of Pulpwood

Pulpwood has found many war uses. From it are made explosives, nylon towlines for gliders, plastic plane parts, shipping containers and thousands of other things. Pulpwood work rates with the most essential war industries. But it is work that will continue after the war.

The many war-time developments in the use of pulpwood have opened the way for equally great peacetime uses. The pulp and paper industry—the nation's 6th largest—looks forward to even greater expansion. It'll be a good business to be in.



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PULPWOOD  
CAMPAIGN

Sponsored by Newspaper Pulpwood Committee

\* American Newspaper Publishers Association

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## WEST BETHEL

The Chapel Aid will meet Wednesday, October 25th at the home of Mrs Carla Bennett. This meeting will be "older members" day and all of our older as well as our young members are invited to be present. A short program will be given and each one is asked to contribute something, if they wish to the program.

The Farm Bureau meeting on "War Time Information" planned for October 25th will be on November 20th instead on account of change in schedule.

Miss Esther Burris was at home for the week end.

## SUNDAY RIVER

Roger Reynolds of South Portland has moved his family to their home at Swan's Corner.

Mr and Mrs Clifton Jackson of Hartford, Conn. have moved into their home here. Mr Jackson is repairing the shed which the heavy snow last winter damaged badly.

R M Bean had the misfortune to lose a horse last week.

Mrs Mina Nowlin was in Duxbury and family, the Oscar Knowles field recently visiting her daughter.

Leslie Lapham worked a few days in Ketchum recently.

John Irvine put a stone on the Frank Wilson lot recently.

Rev Norman Scruton will preach his last sermon here next Sunday October 22 before leaving for his new position.

## NEWRY CORNER

The first snow of the season fell Sunday.

Mrs Catherine Arnold of Portland has been a guest at the home of M E Arsenault.

Mr and Mrs Herbert Morton Jr. and children have returned from Rosebuck Camps where they have been living for several months.

October 24 is Farm Bureau meeting day at Mrs Bertha Dav's home at 115 p. m. Mrs Brown will give out Wartime Information and a report of the Hobby show will be given. This is the first regularly scheduled meeting since June.

Mrs Grace Arsenault who has been very sick for several weeks is now able to sit up several hours a day.

A card party sponsored by the "Young People" was held Friday night at the home of Mr and Mrs Herbert Morton Jr.

Mrs Lena Gallant of Greenwich, Conn., is visiting in the home of Mr and Mrs Arsenault.

Mr and Mrs Livingstone, who have been spending a ten day vacation in Maine returned to their home in Berlin, Sunday.

Harry R Powers is working in the Oxford Mill at Rumford.

## NORTH NEWRY

Miss Carrie Wight, Superintendent of Schools was in town Tuesday.

Mrs Elsie Enman is assisting with the work at Mrs H H Morton's this week.

Mr and Mrs Henry Lane have moved into the Arnold Eames house.

The Whist party Friday night was held at the home of Mr and Mrs Bob Morton proceeds of which will go to the War Chest Drive toward Newry's quota.

This week the party will be at the home of Mr and Mrs Herbert Morton Sr.

Herbert Morton and crew are putting up snow fence.

Miss Helen Varner was a guest Friday night at the home of Mrs Fred Wight.

Mrs Ronald S Irons and daughter, Suzanne of Vermont were making calls here Saturday. Rev Irons is serving as a chaplain in the U S Army.

## OUR MILK FED ROASTING CHICKENS

are in prime condition

now.

Send us a card and we will bring you one direct from the farm any Thursday P. M.

J. C. BARTLETT  
BETHEL, MAINE

## ASPHALT SHINGLES

STOVE PIPE  
FURNACE PIPE  
ELBOWS  
DAMPERS  
WALL BOARD

D. GROVER BROOKS

## GRYANT POND

Mrs. Inez Whitman, Correspondent

The D of U V held their meeting Tuesday evening, October 10th at the Grange Hall in the Juvenile Grange Room with fifteen members present. After the regular business meeting a light supper of gingerbread and whipped cream, crax and tea was enjoyed by all present. The next meeting will be Tuesday night, October 24 at the same place.

The weekly prayer meeting last week was held at the home of Mrs Inez Whitman with fourteen present. Rev. Keehewetter lead the meeting.

Sunday services at the Baptist Church conducted by Rev. Keehewetter and the sermon by Rev. Bristol.

Rev and Mrs Bristol returned to their home Monday in Holliston, Mass., after visiting their daughter and husband, Rev and Mrs Franklin S Keehewetter, Rev Keehewetter and family accompanied them home.

Miss Glenn Jones and friend

Miss Paula Lovering from Boston Mass., Misses Ruth Fenlon and Eva Colburn of Auburn were visitors in town over the week end.

They had Sunday dinner at the camp of Mr and Mrs Roy Newton.

Misses Jones, Colburn and Fenlon taught three years in the Grade schools here and their many friends were very glad to see them.

Mr and Mrs Clarence Cole were at the Noyes Nursing Home at West Paris Sunday afternoon to see his mother who is in poor health.

Mrs Nellie Swatt, who has been sick is able to be out again.

Mrs Hattie Brown has gone to Bath to visit her daughter, Mrs Edna Johnson.

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## ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

- What is a milliard?
- What is a lee tide?
- What lake in the United States has no inlet or outlet?
- What was Tokyo formerly called?
- 5% cement the same as concrete?
- In South Africa what is a kraal?
- A group of lions is called what?
- What poet immortalized the story of Barbara Frilchie and the fling?
- How many stars does a major general have on his shoulders?
- What are the following: Adam's needle, Adam's peak, Adam's profession?

The Answers

- A thousand million.
- One running in the same direction as the wind blows.
- Crater Lake, Oregon.
- Yeddo (up to 1800).
- Cement is but one of the ingredients of concrete.
- A village of natives.
- A pride.
- John Greenleaf Whittier.
- Two.
- Adam's needle — popular name for various species of yucca, Adam's peak — a mountain peak in Ceylon, 7,353 feet high. Adam's profession — gardening.

Spreading Joy

Grief can take care of itself, but to get the full value of a joy you must have somebody to divide it with.—Mark Twain.

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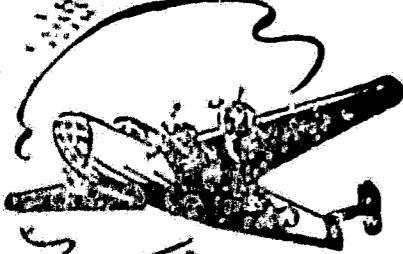
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#### Do You Hate HOT FLASHES?

If you're suffering from hot flashes, feel better with the help of Dr. Goldwyn's "Dead End" Kids. This is the secret of their success. They're the result of a special blend of herbs and minerals. They're safe, non-toxic, and effective. Get rid of those pesky hot flashes now! Call or write for more information.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S EXTRACT  
COMPOUND

42-44

### Watch Your Kidneys!

#### Help Them Urinate the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

You're a busy woman, caring for your family and your home. You don't have time to waste on unnecessary trips to the doctor. That's why we created Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound. It's a natural, non-toxic blend of herbs and minerals that helps remove harmful wastes from your body. It's safe, effective, and easy to use. So why wait? Call or write for more information.

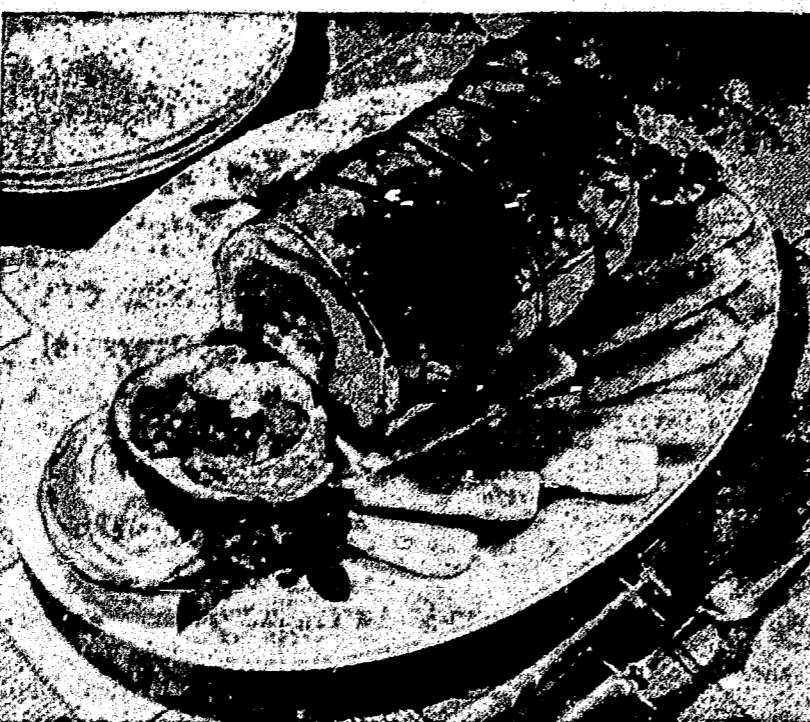
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S  
COMPOUND

42-44

### RICE KRISPIES

## HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers



Braise the Meat to Make It Tender  
(See Recipe Below)

### Braise the Meat

If you're making the most of your red points these days, you're probably buying the less expensive cuts of meat. And how do you prepare them?

The answer is in braising, long, slow, moist heat cooking which tenderizes the meat, browns it perfectly, and gives the meat tenderness and flavor. Pot roasts, short ribs, Swiss steaks, and meats cooked slowly with vegetables—all these come under the head of braising.

There's plenty of good eating in this type of cooking, but your meats are low in point value. Too, they have the same high quality protein as the more expensive cuts, and just as many of the precious B vitamins (thiamine, riboflavin, niacin and niacinamide), and the minerals, iron, copper and phosphorus.

Now, here are delicious ways of preparing those inexpensive cuts of meat.

#### Swiss Steak (Serves 6)

Round or arm steak, cut 2 inches thick

Flour, salt, pepper  
1 onion, thinly sliced  
2 tablespoons lard  
2 cups tomatoes  
1 carrot, sliced  
1 small green pepper, sliced  
1 cup water

Mix flour, salt and pepper. Pound into meat. Brown meat in lard, add vegetables and water. Cover pan and cook in slow oven (200 degrees) for 2½ hours. Add more water if needed. Serve with vegetables poured over the meat.

#### Pork Shoulder Steaks (Serves 2 to 4)

3 shoulder steaks

2 tablespoons flour

2 tablespoons lard

1 small onion

1 cup tomatoes

1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

Salt and pepper

Dredge the shoulder steaks in flour and brown in hot lard. Slice onions over them, add tomatoes and gravy. Cover and cook slowly until steaks are done, about 45 to 60 minutes according to the thickness of the steaks.

#### Braised Oxtail or Neck Bones (Serves 5 or 6)

1 oxtail (2 pounds or

2 pounds neck bones

Flour

1 small onion, sliced

½ cup flour for gravy

Have jacket cut into lamb breast from the large end. Sprinkle inside with salt and pepper.

To make stuffing, brown celery and onions in the melted butter. Add bread crumbs, mint leaves and sea salt.

Stuff the jacket with the mixture and place into pocket of roast. Fasten edges together with skewers. Brown breast on all sides in hot lard, add ½ cup hot water, cover tightly and cook slowly until done from 1½ to 2 hours.

Stuffed Veal Steak. The same stuffing as used in the lamb breast may be used for veal steak if mint leaves are omitted. Have two pounds of veal steak cut ¼ inch thick. Spread the stuffing over the meat and roll. Fasten with skewers and braise as directed for lamb breast.

Most braised meats are hearty and should have light accompaniments. Try a green vegetable or crisp salad and very light dessert such as chiffon pudding, custard or fruit or fruit berries with cookies. As garnishes for the main dish use parsley, watercress, sliced raw carrots, tartar sauce or spiced fruit.

Braising means to brown meat in fat, add water, more than a trifle, and vegetables, and simmer meat until it is thoroughly done.

Roasting means to bake in the oven to degree of doneness, and is a method used for more expensive tender cuts of meat.

Pan-broiling is cooking in a skillet on top of the range. Fat is usually except to meat just to taste.

Braising means placing meat on open heat in the broiler and cooking the meat quickly with oil, water or fat.

Do you have recipes or entertainment suggestions which you'd like to pass on to other readers? Send them to Miss Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Dearborn Street, Chicago 6, Illinois. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

### Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

\*Braised Short Ribs of Beef  
Gravy  
Vegetables  
Cabbage Cole Slaw  
Toasted Rusk  
Grape Jelly  
Spice Cake  
\*Recipe Given

1 teaspoon salt  
½ teaspoon pepper  
½ cup carrots, diced  
Sprig of parsley  
Half of bay leaf  
Clove of garlic  
1 cup tomatoes  
Bacon drippings

Rub skillet with clove of garlic. Wash oxtail, chop at each joint or cut neck bones apart. Roll each piece in seasoned flour, then brown evenly on all sides in bacon drippings.

Add onions, carrots, parsley, bay leaf, tomatoes, salt and pepper. Cover tightly, simmer 3½ hours.

Add more liquid during cooking, if necessary. If desired, thicken the gravy with flour mixed with cold water.

Braised cuts are not only appetizingly browned but they can be dressed up prettily for serving with a colorful array of vegetables. Far, far, here next two suggestions:

\*Braised Short Ribs of Beef  
(Serves 6)

2 pounds short ribs of beef

Flour, salt, pepper

5 potatoes, peeled

5 carrots, scraped

5 onions, peeled

2 stalks celery

½ cup green pepper, diced

Shortening

Mix flour, salt and pepper. Pound into meat. Brown meat in lard, add vegetables and water. Cover pan and cook in slow oven (200 degrees) for 2½ hours.

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### With Ernie Pyle at the Front

## Wounded Soldier Disgusted When Ordered to Hospital

**'Shoot Them,' Says Commander When Asked What to Do About Advancing Foes**

By Ernie Pyle

(Editor's note: Ernie Pyle is now back at his home in Albuquerque for his long promised rest cure. This column was among the notes while he was still on the front.)

ON THE WESTERN FRONT.—The soldier had a white bandage around the calf of his left leg. He had loosely laced his legging back over the bandage.

He said the wound "didn't amount to a damn" and he wished they hadn't sent him back from the lines. He said he had gone through Africa and Sicily without getting wounded, and now he'd got nicked. He was disgusted.

You could sense that this guy was a fine soldier. He looked old, but probably wasn't. I took him to be a farmer. He talked like a hillbilly, and beneath his whiskers you could tell he had a big, droll face.

He had found some long and crooked, raggedy French cigars, and he kept lighting these funny-looking things and putting them about three inches into his mouth. He wasn't nervous in the least.

Capt. Lucien Strown, the battalion surgeon, started to put him in a chair to go back to the aid station, but the soldier said:

"Now wait. I know where there's two more men wounded pretty bad. One of them is a lieutenant who just got back from the hospital this morning from his other wound."

The soldier said they were right up where the bullets were flying, but that if the aidmen would go he could walk well enough to guide them up there. So the doctor named off half a dozen men to go with him.

The doctor also told the unwounded German to go along and help carry. But one of the aidmen said:

"We better not have him with us. Our own men are liable to start shooting at us."

"That's right," the doctor said, "Leave him here." And he named off one other American to go. After they had left the doctor said, "That's the truth, and I never even thought of it."

The doctor and I sat a while on the stairway inside the farmhouse, for shells had started hitting just outside again. But in a little bit the doctor got up and said he was going to see how the stretcher party was getting along. I said I'd like to go with him. He said o.k.

We struck out across a sloping wheatfield. It was full of huge craters left by our bombings. There was a lull in the shelling as we crossed the field, but the trouble with lulls is that you never know when they will suddenly come to an end.

As we picked our way among the craters I thought I heard, very faintly, somebody call "Help!" It's odd how things strike you in wartime. I remember thinking to myself, "Oh, pooh, that would be too dramatic—just like a book. You're just imagining it."

But the doctor had stopped, and he said: "Did you hear somebody calling?"

So we listened again, and this time we could hear it plainly. It seemed to come from a far corner of the field, so we picked our way over in that direction.

Finally we saw him, a soldier lying on his back near a hedgerow, still yelling "Help!" as we approached. The aidmen who had started ahead of us had just down in a bomb crater when the shelling started, so the doctor now waved them to come on.

The wounded soldier was making an awful fuss. He was twisting and squirming, and moaning, "Oh, my God! Oh, my God!" He had a bandage on his right hand and there was blood on his left leg.

The doctor took his scalpel and cut the legging off, then cut the laces on the shoe, and then peeled off the bloody sock and cut the pants leg up so he could see the wound. The soldier kept his eyes shut and kept squirming and moaning.

When the doctor would try to talk to him he would just groan and say, "Oh, my God!" Finally the doctor got out of him that he had a small wound in his hand, and his sergeant had bandaged it and told him to start to the rear. Then, coming across the field, in a shell fragment had got him in the leg.

Murph and I got to talking about newspaper men one day. Murph said his grandfather was a newspaper man. He sat in old age and lived in Murph's house.

### Sergeant Murphy Talks About Newspapers

"My grandfather went nuts reading newspapers," Murph said. "It was a phobia with him. Every day he'd buy \$1.50 worth of 3-cent newspapers and then read them all night. He wouldn't read the ads. He would just read the stories, looking for something to criticize. He'd get mighty mad."

"Lots of times when I was a kid I'd get me out of bed at two or

three in the morning and point to some story in the paper and rave about reporters who didn't have sense enough to put a period at the end of a sentence."

Murph and I agreed that if it was fortunate his grandfather passed on before he got to reading my stuff, he would doubtless have run amuck.

Murph never smoked cigarettes until he landed in France on D-day.

## Kathleen Norris Says:

### Don't Get Out of Trouble; Get Through It

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



Thousands of American women are living gallantly in these changed conditions, thanking God only that the terms of their lives don't compare in hardship to those of women everywhere else.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

MARNA WILKINS thinks she needs a more considerate husband, more money, more domestic help, less nerve strain, less housework to do, fewer children, a kinder mother, more sympathetic friends.

What she really needs is a finer character.

Marna, like almost every other woman in the world today, has gotten herself into a sort of jam—what with the war, and high prices and short supplies, shortage of help and nerve strain.

She is rather unusual looking.

The commander of the particular regiment of the Fourth Infantry division that we have been with is one of my favorites.

That's partly because he flatters me by calling me "General," partly because just looking at him makes me chuckle to myself, and partly because I think he's a very fine soldier.

Security forbids my giving his name. He is a regular army colonel and he was overseas in the last war.

His division commander says the only trouble with him is that he's too bold, and if he isn't careful he's liable to get clipped one of these days.

He is rather unusual looking.

There is something almost Mongolian about his face. When cleaned up he could be a Cossack. When tired and dirty he could be a movie gangster. But either way, his eyes always twinkle.

He has a facility for direct thought that is unusual. He is impatient of the thinking that gets off onto byways.

He has a little habit of good-naturedly reprimanding people by cocking his head over to one side,

getting his face below the line, and saying something sharp, and then looking up at you with a quizzical smile like a laughing cat.

One day I heard him ask a battalion commander what his position was. The battalion commander started going into details of why his troops hadn't got as far as he had hoped. The colonel cocked his head over, squinted up at the battalion commander, and said:

"I didn't ask you that. I asked you where you were."

The colonel goes constantly from one battalion to another during battle, from early light till darkness. He wears a new-type field jacket that fits him like a sack, and he carries a long stick that Teddy Roosevelt gave him. He keeps constantly prodding his commanders to push hard, not to let up, to keep driving and driving.

He is impatient with commanders who lose the main point of the war by getting involved in details—the main point, of course, being to kill them to come on.

The wounded soldier was making an awful fuss. He was twisting and squirming, and moaning, "Oh, my God! Oh, my God!" He had a bandage on his right hand and there was blood on his left leg.

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Murph and I got to talking about newspaper men one day. Murph said his grandfather was a newspaper man. He sat in old age and lived in Murph's house.

Another of my favorites is a sergeant who runs the colonel's regimental mess. He cooks some himself, but mostly he bosses the cooking.

His name is Charles J. Murphy and his home is at Trenton, N. J. Murph is redheaded, but has had his head nearly shaved like practically all the Western Front soldiers—of course as well as men. Murph is funny, but he seldom smiles.

When I asked him what he did in civilian life, he thought a moment and then said: "Well, I was a shyster. Guess you'd call me a kind of promoter. I always had the kind of job where you made \$50 a week salary and \$1,500 on the side."

How's that for an honest man? Murph and I got to talking about newspaper men one day. Murph said his grandfather was a newspaper man. He sat in old age and lived in Murph's house.

The doctor looked him over thoroughly. There were two small holes just above the ankle. The doctor

### SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK

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Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

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Pattern No. 5640

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To obtain complete knitting instructions for the large sized vestee (sizes 38, 40, 42, 44 included) (Pattern No. 5640). Send 16 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

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Or the Cost of One  
BUY WAR BONDS

## WARM MORNING COAL HEATER

The Heating Sensation All Over the Nation!

North, South, East, West—in every state in the Nation...WARM MORNING Coal Heaters are doing a clean, healthful, low-cost, efficient heating job. A WARM MORNING will serve you likewise. It's the new, modern heater with amazing, patented interior construction principles. Holds 100 lbs. coal. Semi-automatic, magazine feed. Equipped with automatic draft control. Heats all day and night without refueling.

HAVE YOUR DEALER DEMONSTRATE THE WARM MORNING!

LOCKE STOVE COMPANY, 114 West 11th St., Kansas City 6, Mo.



THIS SIGN will mean...

## BETTER RADIOS

at No Greater Cost

...just as soon as your CLARION dealer is permitted to make civilian sales.

Then the lid is off, look for the CLARION emblem—select the beautiful model you want—then proceed to enjoy these advantages, made possible by CLARION'S precision work for the armed forces:

Long life of your set, due to sturdy construction with materials that so resist dampness as to make reception possible under the worst weather conditions.

Super-selectivity in tuning, so your local station will not be drowned out.

Starting new developments in FM receivers with exclusive Clarion features.

It will pay you to look for the radio dealer who can sell you a CLARION.

**Clarion Radio**

WARWICK MANUFACTURING CORPORATION  
4640 West Harrison Street, Chicago 44, Illinois



"An original little song..."

Applesauce Easily Made  
Apples will retain their best flavor when they are peeled, cored and cooked the shortest possible time in a tightly covered pan with no more water than necessary to prevent scorching. Applesauce can be made by using only a small amount of sugar or a sugar substitute.

The third cup sugar to 1½ pounds of cut and cored apples yields about one quart of tart sauce to accompany meat. A dessert sauce will need more sweetening, part of which may be honey or syrup.

## Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and half cent per word each succeeding week.

### FOR SALE

**FOR SALE—BLACK ENGLISH COCKER SPANIEL.** Year old. MRS. NORA HOBSON, Bethel. 43p

**FOR SALE** — Five weeks old. Price reasonable. ROBERT M. BEAN, Sunday River. 43p

**ALL WOOL YARN FOR SALE** from manufacturer. Samples and knitting directions free. H. A. BARLETTI, Harmony, Me. 47p

**FOR SALE—Kineo Range** with tank, new lining \$40 cash. MISS MABEL ABBOTT, R F D 1, Bethel. 42p

### WANTED

**WANTED** — A dishwasher for day work, from 11 A.M. to 3 P.M. BETHEL RESTAURANT. 39

**TEACHERS WANTED** — Many attractive vacancies listed for us for elementary, high school and college teachers. Positions East and South. Salaries from \$1500 to \$4000. BALTIMORE TEACHERS AGENCY, 518 N. Charles St., Baltimore 1, Maryland. 43p

**TYPEWRITERS WANTED** — State make, model, condition and price desired, or bring to the CITIZEN OFFICE. Phone 100.

**POULTRY WANTED** — Stanley ROBERTS, Ridlonville, Maine. Tel. Rumford 763. 43p

### MISCELLANEOUS

**Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's Store** for repair and clothes to clean Wednesday and Saturday. EXCEL CLEANSERS AND DYES, INC., Auburn, Maine. 44f

**LEAVE SHOES AT FARR DAVID'S** for repair. RICHIER'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 40f

**LONELY?** — Write Box 26, Vancouver, Wn. 23f

**DON'T FACE YOUR FUTURE** blindly. Let me help with complete readings. Sympathetic, confidential. Send one dollar, birthdate. ELMA, Box 302, Auburn, Me. 32-40p-f

**READ THE AD\$**  
Along With the News

### BUSINESS CARDS

#### T. L. GREENLEAF

OPTOMETRIST  
will be at his rooms over

Rowe's Store

**SATURDAY, NOV. 4**

**G. L. KNEELAND**  
Osteopath

Office in Annie Young House  
Hours: 8 to 12; 2 to 5:30; 7 to 8  
Sunday by Appointment

PHONE 94

**GERALD BROOKS**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW

Broad Street

BETHEL, MAINE

Telephone 74

**JOHN F. IRVINE**  
Cemetery Memorials  
Granite, Marble, Bronze  
LETTERING—CLEANING

PHONE BETHEL 22-81

**GERARD S. WILLIAMS**

ATTORNEY AT LAW

see Mail to Box 26, Bethel

**DR. RALPH O. HOOD**

Osteopathic Physician

at the home of

Mr. Clifford Merrill,

1st Street, Mondays

**WILLIE E. BENNETT**  
AGENT

New Life Insurance Co.

Bethel, Maine

**Greenleaf General Home Ambulance Service**  
1102 BETHEL, ME.  
3 NIGHT SERVICES

### CHURCH ACTIVITIES

#### CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

John J. Foster, Minister  
945 Church School, Miss Ida Packard and Mrs. Loton Hutchinson Superintendents.

11:00 Kindergarten Class. Mrs. Edward Hanscom in charge.

11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon Topic, "The Man For The Crisis."

The Pilgrim Fellowship will meet in the Chapel at 6:30 o'clock on Sunday evening. The program will be a "National Election."

There will be speakers from the Republican and Democratic parties a discussion of their speeches and any other ideas, and finally an election by secret ballot.

The results will be printed in the paper next week.

The regular meeting of the Junior Guild will be on Wednesday night at 6:00 o'clock at Bill and Ruth Chapman's camp on Songe Pond. This will be a pot-luck supper, followed by an evening of fun and sociality. This is Men's night, and each Junior Guild member is to bring along her husband or a friend if she so desires. Transportation will be provided for you if you will call Mrs. Colla Gorman or Mrs. John Foster.

**METHODIST CHURCH**

William Penner, Pastor  
945 Church School. Miss Minnie Wilson, superintendent.

11:00 Morning Worship Service. Sermon Theme, "God and Human Destiny."

6:30 Youth Fellowship meeting at the home of Mr and Mrs Maurice Brooks.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH**

Services Sunday morning at 10:45.

"Probation After Death" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ Scientist on Sunday, October 22.

The Golden Text will be: "The hour is coming, and now is, when the dead shall hear the voice of the Son of God: and they that hear shall live!" (John 5: 25).

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Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30.

**BRYANT POND**

**BAPTIST CHURCH**

Rev. Franklin S. Kochwetter, Pastor. Miss Margaret Howe, Organist and Choir Director.

Morning Worship 10:40, Sermon: "Look in Three Directions."

Text, Genesis 13: 14.

Sunday School at 11:45.

Young People at 7:00.

Evening Service at 7:30.

Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening.

Choir rehearsal Friday evening.

**NORTH PARIS**

**BAPTIST CHURCH**

Rev. Franklin S. Kochwetter Pastor.

Worship Service, 1:30 P.M. Sermon, "Look in Three Directions."

Text, Genesis 13: 14.

Sunday School, 2:30.

**MARRIED**

At Northampton, Mass., by Rev. Burnell Chalmers, Mrs. Ruth Carver of Bethel and Kimball Ames of Maplewood, N. J.

**DIED**

In Bethel, October 17, Joseph W. Bragdon, aged 87 years.

In New London, Conn., October 8, Gardiner W. Herrick, native of Bethel, aged 40 years.

**A "HELLCAT" ON THE GROUND**

Speed and power of forces under command of General Patton, as they smashed across France, perhaps as astonishing to the enemy as they were demoralizing.

The American successes have even surpassed expectations of the people in general at home. They probably were not surprising at all to Army Ordnance and Industrial engineers. In this country who planned the armored weapons on which the attack was mounted.

Just recently the Army has pulled back the curtain of secrecy surrounding one of these weapons, the M-18 gun-carrying tank destroyer, which was placed in production by the Buick division of General Motors more than a year ago. It is credited with being one of the most powerful weapons hurled against the Nazis in France.

The success of the M-18 is another demonstration of the weight of the "Sunday punch" of American industry in this worldwide conflict.

It is an admirable example of flexibility in production, which permitted repeated changes in design and firepower as it was being developed.

The M-18 originally was intended to mount a 37 mm cannon, but the experiences of combat twice changed this, as need for more powerful armament was recognized, and the M-18s that went with Patton across France carried 76-mm. guns.

The Scout outfit is about 35 years old, but today over half of all boys entering the universities have been born since. As high as 300,000 copies of the Handbook For Boys are sold per year. Get yourself a copy down the book you been reading on Gertie's Fourth Husband or Murder in the Corn Crib, and you'll see where the mule lies on the delinquent problem. Our U. S. A. problem is greater with its 45-year old spawling than with its 15-year old goings.

Anybody wondering about the Scouts and what they are getting at, can read the Scout Oath. Here it is: "On my honor I will do my best, to do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the Scout laws. To help other people at all times. To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight."

One family runs to boys. That is how I got up my keen interest for the Boy Scouts versus the Girl Scouts. Let Eddie Cantor or somebody tell you about the girls.

The Scout outfit is about 35 years old, but today over half of all boys entering the universities have been born since. As high as 300,000 copies of the Handbook For Boys are sold per year. Get yourself a copy down the book you been reading on Gertie's Fourth Husband or Murder in the Corn Crib, and you'll see where the mule lies on the delinquent problem. Our U. S. A. problem is greater with its 45-year old spawling than with its 15-year old goings.

Yours with the low down,  
JO SERRA

About 80 percent of the material used for construction in the United States is lumber.

That the weapon was urgently needed is an accepted fact.

Our forces defensively had considerable success with heavy caliber tank destroyers, but these were slow and unwieldy in the sort of role into which they developed.

The M-18s have the punch of heavy guns at a speed and maneuverability of tank destroyers. They went around and through the German

forts. But the report was buried and the board quietly died. . . . In response to public pressure on May 25th, 1940, Mr. Roosevelt signed Executive Order No. 8,246. . . . But just four days later he piled on still another one, the War Production Board.

Now we are handed the prize monstrosity of all, the Office of Production Management, under two different heads, William Knudsen and Sidney Hillman. . . . that agency was a failure. . . . So Mr. Roosevelt piled on still another one, the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board. . . . And of course that failed too. It was not until five weeks after Pearl Harbor that . . . at last we got a War Production Board with a single responsible administrator at the head. . . .

"By way of coordinating all this confusion . . . my opponent created a sixth agency, the Office of War Mobilization. . . . Eighteen months after Pearl Harbor. . . . The inevitable happened again. A little over a month ago, the War Production Board itself, fell apart.

"During all these months that the war effort was being hampered by our warfare in Washington, the responsible head of our Government was doing nothing about it. . . . Mr. Roosevelt's only comment was that he had of course been aware of disengagement but had hoped it would disappear."

"His administration is too tired to do the job at hand. It is obviously too tired for the job ahead. . . . That's why it's time for a change. . . .

"What has been the answer of the New Deal to the specific proposals of our platform and the detailed statements of policy I have made on the radio in these recent weeks? We have heard nothing but glittering generalities, ghosts of the past and wise-cracks. . . . The New Deal does not want a Government-owned America."

"If say there is a better way, Ten million returning heroes will demand that better way under the freedom they have fought to win. Under divine guidance they will have here a land of security with freedom and opportunity for all."

The six point tax program as proposed by Governor Dewey at Albany, October 3rd, follows:

1) Revise the personal exemptions so that the man who makes as little as \$11 a week no longer has an income tax taken out of his pay envelope.

2) Reduce personal income tax rates.

3) Change and lower the income tax on incorporated business companies until it no longer acts as a drag upon production and a barrier to jobs.

4) Eliminate as soon as possible excise taxes except those on alcoholic beverages, tobacco and gasoline.

5) Completely overhaul our existing, confused and complicated tax laws. We must create a basic tax law which can be expected to remain simple and generally stable.

6) Establish and proclaim consistently, national tax policy—one directed toward achieving full employment and a rising national income—one that will assure us of a solvent nation and the ultimate destruction of our national debt.

Let's look at the way this tired administration bungled its way into conversion for war production.

In August, 1939, more than six years after Hitler came to power, Mr. Roosevelt finally created a War Resources Board.

It worked for three months and brought in a re-

time and again in northern France and also were highly useful in southern France. Aside, several hundred subcontractors, including a majority of other General Motors manufacturing divisions, should be extended a tribute for another speedy and effective job on wartime armament.

The Misses Ruth Judkins and Carrie Angevine were home from Gould Academy over the week end.

A Hinkley has sold his Ford coupe to William Barnett of Rumford.

W. L. Fuller of Hanover spent a week in town recently.

Fred S. Judkins of Peaks Island secured an emergency furlough to come home and help harvest the Fall crops. He will return to his station Thursday this week.

Glenn Abbott of East Sumner is working for C. A. Judkins.

Mrs. Fred S. Judkins of Bryant Pond and young son Fred, will remain with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Judkins for a while during hunting season to help.

Harold Fuller of Bath was in town Sunday to fix up his camp to rent to hunters.

The Ladies Aid meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Annie Coolidge last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sargent has gone to Rumford for the winter.

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